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Israel arrests 900 in campaign to crush West Bank resistance

More formidable resistance movement emerged among Arabs on the Israel-occupied bank of Jordan, according to Israeli sources.

Security force accused of using torture

Sometimes they are warned that they will be kept in prison indefinitely if they do not talk, or told that their friends have already given testimony against them.

of 896 West Bank charges and are in prisons in the territory and in the Government of the total, 549 tried and are serving 314 are awaiting 33 are being held in administrative detention.

Israel officials say that some of the may have been during arrest or in the prisoners held by men of the Israel's security services responsible for the occupied territories.

Union mobilizes for early general election

The first sign of mobilization of the labour movement for a general election came yesterday from Britain's third-biggest union, the General and Municipal Workers Union.

Cool reception for Soviet Cyprus conference plan

Security Council resolutions on Cyprus. Mr Ennals outlined the diplomatic feelers that Britain had put out to discover whether there was enough common ground between the states involved.



Jubilant Pakistan supporters surround Zaheer Abbas after his double century in the third Test match at the Oval. Report, page 13.

Ration sugar call by Sainsbury chief

Immediate sugar rationing would be necessary if the Government failed to ease the shortage by other means, the Sainsbury grocery company said yesterday.

The Ministry of Agriculture began a limited release of emergency supplies this week. But, as reported in The Times, that was too late to stave off some shopkeepers having to buy sugar from abroad at half or more above the normal price.

The National Federation of Wholesale Grocers said: "Our members are getting on average about 6p cost of what they want, whatever Tate & Lyle may say."

Spanish seek redress from UK Government

Spanish hoteliers, hurt by the Court Line collapse, decided yesterday to try to reclaim most of their losses from the British Government.

Mr Rupert Nicholson, the special manager acting for the Court Line liquidator, yesterday gave a warning that legal powers to unscramble the complex financial affairs of the group.

Dutch to service QE2 after British firms reject job

From Our Correspondent Southampton. Cunard has decided to send the liner QE2 to Rotterdam for her annual overhaul this year after two British yards have refused the work.

Duty-free lake trips end

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Aug 23. The Austrian authorities have ordered that duty-free trips through the "inter-national" zone in the middle of Lake Constance must cease as from tomorrow.

Cool reception for Soviet Cyprus conference plan

Mr Lunov of Britain's ambition to see Cyprus regain her position as a sovereign state. Nor could he agree with the proposal that talks over Cyprus should be held within the forum of the United Nations.

Spanish seek redress from UK Government

The text of the agreement signed by Spanish officials and the British team was not immediately published, but it is understood that it would cover 20 to 30 per cent of the losses.

Mr Nicholson said that the liquidators are now in the process of identifying the assets of the group and are expected to complete their scheduled holidays until after that.

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Victims of Richard III find a champion

New York, Aug 23.—The movement to win forgiveness for Richard III was energized yesterday by a latter-day prankster.

As every year on this date the following paid notice appeared in the "In Memoriam" column of The New York Times:

RICHARD III, KING OF ENGLAND.—Remembered with affection by his subjects, he died on the 22nd of July 1485 at the battle of Bosworth Field. He was a man of great energy and ability, and his reign was marked by the establishment of the Tudor dynasty.

This was followed by a string of notices, headed Plantagenet. All were by sympathizers with Richard, the last of the Plantagenets, except for the first notice, which read:

PLANTAGENET.—Edward (John) Edward V, Richard Duke of York, Richard III, King of England, was a man of great energy and ability, and his reign was marked by the establishment of the Tudor dynasty.

The advertisement, unsigned, had been placed by a resident of the East Side, not far from Tudor City. He could not be reached for comment.

The first two names are those of Richard's nephews—Edward, who would have been king had he survived, and Richard of York.

Indignant, she called the classified advertisements department of The New York Times, which, when it learned that she was not a relative of the deceased, referred her to the news department.

Mr Hogarth said that there were 1,000 Loyalists around the world, some of them in countries like Botswana and Afghanistan, but at least 400 in the United States.

A similar memorial notice to Richard III appeared as customary in The Times on Thursday.

We've got into some pretty fine messes in our time.

In the Fribourg & Treyer records of 1815, the Mess President of the 7th Hussars is debited with 2 boxes of cigars supplied, £4.4s.0d. The 14th Hussars, the 95th Regiment and the 20th Dragoons, perhaps a more reactionary bunch of chaps, are debited in the same year with varying quantities of snuff.



Purveyors of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and smokers' requisites, house wines and other fine products. Please send for our rather distinctive catalogue.

EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

HOME NEWS

Doubts raised on legal issue if 'patriotic organization' intervened in strike situation

By David Leigh
Colonel David Stirling's GB 75 organization, the latest of the self-styled patriotic movements to be plucked as a private enterprise...

going to have a list of names of people who can do particular things. Securicor, for example, is perfectly legal, and if you simply set up 'Strikebreakers Ltd'...

have rarely been attempts to dispossess strikers. If fighting started, the police could enter to prevent assault and wounding and to maintain the peace.

Whitelaw attack on 'silly statements'

By Our Political Staff
Replying yesterday to the allegation of Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, that Conservatives are giving support to anti-trade union extremist movements...



Woodland serenade: Young people listening to a guitarist at their encampment in Windsor Great Park yesterday. A free pop music festival is due to start in the park today and thousands are expected to attend.

Holidaymakers 'political footballs' - Mr Shore

Holidaymakers affected by the Court Line crash had been used 'deliberately and cynically as a political football' to advance the political prospects of Mr Michael Heseltine...

the effect on the national economy. "If, however, they think that the Government should do more to save private firms in the public interest...

"While it is true that Court Line own only 8,000 of the 20,000 A & P Appledore shares, I find that five members of the board and the company secretary are directors of Court Line...

Mr Robert Adley, five MP for Christchurch, Lynton, called for more select committees arguing that a department investigation was clearly called for when the Government...

Voluntary civil defence workers may be advised to join forces with Unison

By Stewart Tendler
Leaders of 7,000 voluntary civil defence workers will meet tomorrow to discuss whether to recommend association with the Unison movement led by General Sir Walter Walker...

units receiving grants might not be looked upon so favourably if they did so. The executive's decision will be discussed at a meeting of the NVCS council in Birmingham next month.

Colonel David Stirling, founder of Great Britain 1974, said yesterday that criticism of his group by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, was "blatant electioneering".

But, while not condoning irresponsibility or extremism in any form, one must not forget that there are many trade unionists in Britain who can boast a proud record of service to their industries and the nation.

British resorts hope for upsurge in home holidays

By Patricia Tisdall
Hopes were mounting in British holiday resorts yesterday that the Court Line collapse might help to revive the flagging home holiday trade.

Hotels report bar and meal sales down. Hardest hit have been the northern holiday areas which rely on industrial workers whose pay was severely cut by the three-day working.

cheerful to the south and in the Channel Islands. The Jersey Tourist Board reports that arrivals to the end of July are about 8 per cent up on last year with a greater proportion of inclusive holidays.

ness has also suffered. Tourists say that volume about 5 per cent down year's. The two main resorts, Wals and Lyons, both cut back on bus inquiries.

EEC rules help to peg price of British bread

Britain's membership of the EEC has kept down the price of bread, the EEC Commission in Brussels says in an answer to a written question tabled by Lord O'Hagan, an independent MP in the European Parliament.

Provisional IRA admits assassinating Special Branch chief at Omagh

From Robert Flek Belfast
The Provisional IRA, in a statement issued in the Irish Republic, admitted last night that it had been responsible for assassinating Det Inspector Peter Flanagan, aged 47, the Roman Catholic head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch at Omagh, in Co Tyrone.

found a man lying face down on the floor. "Another man was standing in the doorway of the toilet over the man on the floor and seemed to be putting bullets into a bag," he said. "He said to me 'Get out of here, mister', and I dashed to a store and locked myself in for safety. Then I heard more shots."

Kidnapping charge

Frederick Brett, aged 35, a club doorman, of Rockmount Road, Norwood, London, was remanded in custody until August 27 at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, charged with kidnapping and conspiring to kidnap a witness from a Central Criminal Court case to find out details of police inquiries.

Bridegroom tore up certificate after two days

Mrs Sylvia Hassane alleged in the London Divorce Court yesterday that her husband, a Moroccan national, married her so that he could remain in Britain. He tore up their marriage certificate after two days.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section containing a map of the British Isles, a table for 'NOON TODAY' with pressure, wind, and cloud data, and a table for 'Tomorrow' with sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset times.

Outlook for tomorrow, Yesterday's weather recordings, and At the resorts section with a table listing resorts and their weather conditions.

Wide pig disease control area

Swine vesicular disease controlled-area restrictions were imposed from midnight over Lancashire, the county of Greater Manchester, the county of Merseyside and the north of the Mersey, and Warrington and Halton districts north of the Manchester Ship Canal.

Court appearances after Yard raids

About half the 90 men held after raids by Scotland Yard's Serious Crimes Squad in London and the Home Counties on Wednesday will appear at Thames Magistrates' Court in London today.

Extradition of soldier

Sweden agreed yesterday to Britain's request for the extradition of Fusilier David Moody, aged 26, a British soldier wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of another soldier in Northern Ireland (Reuter reports).

TUC to hear Mr Wilson

The Prime Minister, Mr Wilson, is to address the TUC in Brighton on September 5.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

HOME NEWS

Hospital X-ray services resume

Alan Hamilton Senior Staff A full return to normal work by National Health Service X-ray services is expected today...



Children enjoying the fine weather and warm water of the Thames at Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

Convicted murderer to be key Crown witness in plot trial

Philip Ellul, a convicted murderer, who escaped banging a last minute reprieve six years ago, is to be a key witness in the prosecution at the Central Criminal Court...

Mr David Tudor Price, for the Crown, said that if the trial was not postponed it was likely that there would have to be two trials about the same alleged murder...

Mr Barry Hudson, QC, for the defence of Mr Silver, said a key witness in the murder plot trial was a man who had himself been convicted in 1956 of murdering Thomas Smithson...

Marksmen plan a £750,000 complex

By Our Planning Reporter Outline planning permission is being sought for a "marksmanship centre" at Ardleigh, Essex, about six miles north-east of Colchester...

London-Glasgow on-board buses soon

Air services between London and Glasgow begin early next year. Airways announces. Trident One jet aircraft operate the shuttle service...

Man on bomb plot charge starts hunger strike

Edward Byrne, aged 29, an Irishman accused of conspiring to cause explosions, has gone on hunger strike at Risley remand centre, Manchester magistrates were told yesterday...

He tells me that other category A prisoners at Risley are allowed to have food brought in. Byrne concludes that there is some reason why he is being discriminated against...

Explosion from bus killed man

A woman's coat, bursting with gas, generated enough heat to set off a small explosion on a bus, which killed a man, Mr Montague, the Newcastle coroner was told yesterday...

Bank messenger caught up in £150,000 plot

Robert Ross, a bank messenger, was a small man who fell among thieves, it was stated at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday...

Mr Murray said that Mr Ross went in pieces when his wife left him. He became friendly with a neighbour and talked to him about the movements of bullion vans...

Rise in jobless rejected as economic remedy

By Our Political Staff Monetary policies that would cause mass unemployment and statutory policies on incomes were both firmly rejected as remedies for Britain's economic difficulties...

Two remanded baby charges

Elaine Whitfield, 24, of Tamworth Road, Eatoe, Derbyshire, was remanded in custody for a week by magistrates at Derby...

Village blacked out

£2.26 weekly for baby

Postal and Weekend Shopping

Advertisement for Bedlam beds, featuring a 3-for-1 offer on a double bed. Includes details about the bed's features and contact information for Bedlam at 811 Fulham Road.

Advertisement for Persian Carpet Wharf, offering carpets and rugs. Includes contact details for the shop in London.

Advertisement for Wessex Lofts, offering loft conversion services. Includes contact information for Littlemore Mark.

Advertisement for HOPES, featuring a plastic coated shelving unit. Includes a list of prices for various sizes.

Advertisement for Wonder Bond, a one-drop hair treatment. Includes contact information for HOPES.

Advertisement for Rush Matting and Zip Link Beds. Includes details about the products and contact information.

THE BRIANCO SYSTEM

Advertisement for The Brianco System, a furniture catalogue. Includes details about the service and contact information for the shop in London.

Advertisement for EM (Ellis Marketing Supplies), featuring various electronic and technical equipment. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for Decorative Shutters, offering window treatments. Includes contact information for the shop.

Advertisement for Lounge Suites Galore, offering furniture and home decor. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for Home-Sew Duvets, featuring duvet covers and bedding. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for Personal Self-Adhesive Labels, offering various label products. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for Fitted Kitchens and Bedrooms, offering custom furniture. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for Hand Carved Pine Mantels, featuring decorative mantelpieces. Includes contact information.

WEST EUROPE

European Community to restore pre-junta relations with Greece

Athens, Aug 23.—The "unfreezing" of Greece's association with the European Economic Community will be speeded up, now that the country has rid itself of military dictatorship...

France waits for Giscard broadcast

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 23 President Giscard d'Estaing is to broadcast to the people on Tuesday, it has been announced...

Conclave to choose Pope will be expanded

Rome, Aug 23.—The Pope has decided to expand the conclave which will elect his successor to include patriarchs of the Eastern Rite churches...

Silence that led to genocide

Tomorrow, in The Sunday Times, Gitta Sereny traces the story of the growth of Nazi concentration camps...

Fascist group planning attacks in Italy

Rome, Aug 23.—A hitherto unknown extreme right-wing organization, the Fascist Forces of Redemption, has said it will launch hostilities in September...

Plot to kidnap Don Juan

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Aug 23 Monaco tried to kidnap Don Juan of Bourbon, the father of Prince Juan Carlos...

Mafia leader on murder charge in luxury clinic

From Our Correspondent Rome, Aug 23 The Ministry of Justice has ordered an urgent inquiry into how Signor Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola, an alleged Mafia leader, came to be in the care of a luxury Rome clinic...

Masked thieves torture man aged 70

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 23 Four masked young men broke into a lonely cottage in Southern France and tortured the 70-year-old peasant farmer who lived in it to make him hand over his money...

EEC checks US feed grains 'crisis'

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Aug 23 M Pierre Lardinois of the European Commission has been invited to Washington next week for talks on European imports of American feed grains and soy beans...

has already persuaded the Japanese Government to agree informally to restrain imports. But any pressure on the EEC for a similar agreement would come up against the fact that the EEC has no equivalent centralized import control mechanism...

OVERSEAS



Mrs Nelson Rockefeller (left) and Mrs Betty Ford wave from the White House, which Mrs Rockefeller visited on Thursday.

Village whose people are prisoners or refugees awaits its fate

From Paul Martin Karmi, Cyprus, Aug 23 The last time I was in this tiny village nestled in the Kyrenia range, the Mukhtar was celebrating the wedding of his daughter...

A sleepy little village whose only claim to fame was that Raquel Welch made a film there, Karmi paints the familiar picture of the area occupied by the Turks...

Peking poster campaign starts up again

Peking, Aug 23.—Peking's wall poster campaign came to life again today with the appearance of five new series of wall posters opposite the city council offices...

S Korea lifts emergency decrees

Seoul, Aug 23.—President Park Chung Hee lifted two repressive decrees this morning in his first relaxation of political suppression since January...

Whether the easing of restrictions today is anything more than a tactical move remains to be seen. Park has earlier suppressed criticism and dissent and then relented when he thought the lesson had been learnt for a while...

Arrested Archbishop alleges blackmail

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 23 Israel officials have told churchmen in Jerusalem that Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the imprisoned Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar, claimed he had been impressed into the service of Al-Fatah through blackmail...

An authoritative source that in addition to membership in a terrorist organization arms smuggling, the pris was being charged as an accomplice to murder...

Chinese freedom swimmer killed by shark

Hongkong, Aug 23.—A Chinese died on his way to hospital in Hongkong after being attacked by a shark while swimming from China to Hongkong today, a Government spokesman said...

Canberra MPs kept to two Bills

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Aug 23 The special one-day sitting of the House of Representatives at Canberra today passed the two Bills it had been called to consider...

'Alphabet' man may face the death penalty

Los Angeles, Aug 23.—A "bombing" man charged with the slaying of a Los Angeles airport which killed people, learnt in court that he could be sentenced to death if found guilty...

Muharem Kurbegovic, 31, a Yugoslav immigrant charged with murder, was arrested with intent to murder...

Pornography seized Wellington, Aug 23—graphic material valued at 100,000 New Zealand dollars (about £2,500) was discovered on board a Danish cargo ship...

OVERSEAS

Dr Soares flies to Algiers for second attempt to reach agreement over Guinea-Bissau

Jose Serebrieff, Lisbon, Aug 23. Dr Mario Soares, Portuguese Foreign Minister, and Senador Leizaola, Basque Nationalist Party leader, left secretly for Algiers today by military aircraft, according to an informed source in Lisbon. Their trip, to enable them to meet negotiations on the Guinea-Bissau handover, was reportedly kept secret at the request of the Guinea authorities. The Lisbon newspaper, however, reported it this morning. It was later confirmed. The visit was observed as they travelled to Dar-es-Salaam last week for preliminary talks with Frutuoso Aguiar, the Guinea-Bissau leader. A significant factor in the talks was the over-optimistic report recently in the Portuguese press and less said by the authorities about independence negotiations. This is taken to mean that, at least for Guinea-Bissau, the withdrawal of Portuguese troops is being completed. The manner of withdrawal is to be the crucial point in delicate negotiations. It is expected that two members of the Armed Forces Movement accompanied the ministers to Algiers. Aug 23.—The visit of Dr Soares was shrouded in secrecy today, with diplomatic sources declining to confirm even that he had arrived. Representatives in Algiers of the African Party for the Liberation of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) were unavailable for comment. The first secret meeting in Algiers between the PAIGC and Dr Soares on August 9 failed to reach agreement. Informed sources close to the PAIGC mission in Algiers said earlier, however, that the agreement was slight and that a final accord could be expected soon. The Algerian press and radio have said nothing about the talks. Portugal has already recognized the territory's right to independence, and agreed to transfer power to the PAIGC. Since the last round of talks, Portugal has supported the PAIGC's application for admission to the United Nations as an independent state. Portugal has asked all other countries to recognize the republic, and has undertaken to do so itself as soon as the negotiations are successfully concluded. —Reuter.

Lisboa, Aug 23.—Guerrillas of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), many in cars lent by Portuguese civilians, have been wiring Mazambique's north-west region of Tete, exploiting the organization's aims, army sources said today. Frelimo leaders started contacting the Tete population about a month ago as moves began to grant the territory independence. Guerrilla leaders in the Tete district and senior Portuguese officers will meet secretly on Sunday, reliable sources said today. In spite of unofficial cease-fires, travellers have been wary of this week's announcement by Portuguese military authorities that armed escorts for vehicles on the road between Tete and the port of Beira had been discontinued. Military authorities have now said that military escorts can be arranged on request. Reports reaching here today said that two mines exploded yesterday under traffic on the road linking Tete with Rhodesia. The explosions were near Mazoe, but there were no details of casualties. The explosions broke a local agreement reached on Wednesday with Frelimo guaranteeing security on the roads. Military authorities at Tete said the mines might have been laid some time ago, or an independent group of guerrillas might have been responsible. —Reuter and Agence France-Press.



A Vietnamese child, together with the family possessions, is carried across a river as its parents flee from fighting near DaNang.

Saigon loses yet another outpost

Saigon, Aug 23.—Communist forces have captured a third Government outpost in as many days north-west of Saigon, as well as a village near the base camp, the South Vietnamese command reported today. The communists' latest acquisitions in their month-long series of campaigns up and down the country were added to three other towns, two of them district capitals, which have fallen since Sunday. The command added that the militia company defending an outpost 15 miles from the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, withdrew yesterday after an attack by communist forces supported by tanks. Forty-seven of about 120 militiamen from the outpost had reported to the nearest Government positions. Farther north, in the Central Highlands, Government troops were advancing today towards the village of Plei Dolime after the withdrawal yesterday of its 30 militia and civilian defence force members. The village lies east of Plei Me base camp, which has been under pressure for more than two weeks. Military sources said today that a Government relief column trying to reach Plei Me, some 215 miles north-east of Saigon, was engaged twice yesterday by communist forces. The column lost three men killed and two wounded while 23 communist troops were reported killed. In rocket attacks on the big Dien Hoa air base, 15 miles north-east of Saigon, eight civilians were killed and 11 wounded the command said. North-west of Saigon, communist forces attacked Government troops near the district town of

Ben Cat. In the north of the country, Government forces led by paratroops today still appeared to be about four or five miles from the district capital of Thuong Duc, which was taken by the communists on Sunday. Phnom Penh, Aug 23.—Cambodian Government troops have launched a series of counter-attacks against an insurgent force of 30,000, which is threatening Phnom Penh, military sources said today. They gave no details of the fighting, but the sound of artillery fire could be heard around the capital all through the night. The Phnom Penh Government has urged friendly countries to help it to retain Cambodia's seat at the United Nations, which is fiercely challenged by Prince Norodom Sihanouk's "government in exile". —Reuter.

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Angola freedom movement announces Luanda riots

Michael Knipe, Lusaka, Aug 22. Agostinho Neto, president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), has dissociated his movement from the violence in the capital's slums earlier this month. People who incited the violence were unacceptable to the MPLA, he said in a newspaper view published today. Riots on walls and anti-white slogans, ostensibly the work of an MPLA, appeared during the week about 30 people and many stores owned by whites were destroyed.

\$10m of drugs seized in Chicago raids

Chicago, Aug 23.—Police seized almost \$10 million worth of heroin and cocaine today. They arrested nine men and a woman here in a series of raids. All those arrested, seven from Mexico and three from Puerto Rico, were charged with the illegal sale of heroin. If found guilty, they could be sentenced to at least 15 years' imprisonment. Mr Ray Vinski, acting Regional Director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, told a press conference that \$616 of heroin had been seized in the Chicago area in the past two months. —Reuter.

Man to leap 800-yard canyon on 'sky cycle'

New York, Aug 23.—A professional stunt man, Mr Evel Knievel, is to try to jump more than 800 yards across the Shear-Snake river canyon, Idaho, in a rocket-powered motorcycle. If he succeeds, he will gain \$2,600,000. If he fails his parachute does not open until he is 600ft below the floor of the canyon. Mr Knievel is insured for the same amount. He will pull a lever to open a drogue parachute which should keep him and his machine airborne until they reach the other side. A special buffer will lessen the impact on landing. Asked about his chances, Mr Knievel replied that "the parachute opens" they are good.

Mr Yermolenko appears on Soviet television

Moscow, Aug 23.—Mr Georgi Yermolenko, the Russian violinist, said to have sought political asylum while on tour in Australia last week and then changed his mind, has said in a television broadcast that he hopes to continue his musical career in the Soviet Union. Mr Yermolenko and his wife, Dmitri Kabalevsky, the composer, who also went on the tour, were interviewed by Mr Yuri Fokin in a television programme screened last night. Mr Yermolenko said he had helped the Soviet group to leave Australia and back to his musical activities. Mr Yermolenko said only that his dream was to enter the Moscow Conservatory. Meanwhile he plans to continue with his violin class and take a composition class. He and the rest of a Moscow student quintet of which he is a member then gave a short recital. —Reuter.

Champion Miles finishes with a draw

Manila, Aug 23.—The thirteenth junior chess championship ended here today with Tony Miles of England the new world champion with seven points at the end of the nine-round final pool. Miles had already been assured of the title—the first ever won by a British player—when he defeated Alexander Kochiev of Russia in the eighth round on Wednesday, and today offered a quick 15-move draw to Dick de Hollaad, who was placed second. Miles, with Sweden's Lars-Ake Schneider and Slavoljub Marjanovic of Yugoslavia had 5½ points, and was declared runner-up by virtue of a better Soon-urn-Berger rating. Kochiev, earlier expected to win the title, was beaten by Peter Mack of West Germany in the last round. He, Mack and Sergio Giardelli of Argentina finished with 4½ points. —Agence France Presse.

Siberians were first men in N America

Storrs, Connecticut, Aug 23.—A team of Soviet and American archaeologists said yesterday that their discovery of 9,000-year-old artifacts on an Alaskan island was the "first direct link" that the first men to North America came from Siberia. The archaeologists said several kinds of tool blades unearthed on Anangula island this summer matched other blades previously discovered in Siberia. "This is the first direct link we've had that the Aleuts came to the United States via the Bering land bridge that connected Siberia and Alaska about 9,000 years ago," Dr William Laughlin, head of the American team of eight, told a press conference at the University of Connecticut. "With this recent expedition, we have now found all three links: the skeleton of the Aleut who killed the whale, what he killed it with and the bones of the whale." —AP.

New British move to break Anguilla deadlock

London, Aug 23.—The British Government has promised to review the situation in three years' time. She also pledged that she would not force through any long-term settlement against the wishes of the islanders. Miss Lester's intention is to listen to the views of the Anguillians, and also of those of Mr Bradshaw. But it is virtually certain that Mr Webster will not agree to any proposals which would return the 6,000 islanders to the three-island state of St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, unless there are fundamental changes in the distribution of power. Mr Webster and the Anguillians drew up their own draft constitution earlier this year, which would give them independence from St Kitts. Miss Lester will have difficulties in bringing all sides together. Miss Lester's proposals are expected to go at least some way towards meeting the view of the Anguillians themselves.

Church stand on Rhodesia inquiry

London, Aug 23.—Eleven Rhodesian church leaders, who circulated details of alleged acts of brutality by the security forces, are now insisting that any commission of inquiry appointed by the Smith Government must be of a judicial nature and free from interference. The churchmen, who were replying to a promise by the Government to investigate the allegations, include Roman Catholic and Anglican bishops and a Methodist leader. They have sent, through the mail between 500 and 600 copies of a dossier giving details of 10 alleged cases of ill-treatment of black civilians by security forces. Their mailing list includes members of Parliament, senators, members of the professions, all the heads of faculties at the University of Rhodesia and leaders in commerce and industry. When the churchmen let it be known what they were doing, the Government criticized them for not approaching it first with the dossier. A spokesman said that if the churchmen were genuine in saying that they were not seeking publicity, it was strange that they should make their case known to the Government through the press. In reply today, the Rev Frederick Rea, of the Methodist Church, said the group wanted the Government's assurance to investigate allegations of ill-treatment. Everything now depended on how this was to be undertaken. "It is our conviction that any future investigation must be of a judicial character or by an independent commission," Mr Rea said. Mr Desmond Lardner Burke, the Minister of Justice, was aware that certain cases had been submitted to him for his consideration with a request for an inquiry and judicial action. The church leaders also had an interview with Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and they had undertaken to avoid publicity pending his inquiries. For 15 months not a word was said by them on the matter to the press; but after a protracted period of correspondence, the Minister of Justice indicated that he did not consider the evidence sent by the churchmen warranted judicial action. They could not accept this as they again saw Mr Smith, who promised to make a personal investigation. After a further three months and several letters, the churchmen learned that the Prime Minister had been content to ask the Minister of Justice for his comments on the case. Mr Smith had upheld Mr Lardner Burke's decision. "We therefore addressed our appeal to a group of responsible citizens in order to obtain their support for an impartial inquiry," Mr Rea stated. Three white members of the Rhodesian security forces have died as a result of a landmine explosion in the north-eastern region. Two were killed instantly when their vehicle overturned and the third man died later in hospital. Seven other soldiers were injured. Forty-five members of the security forces have been killed since the guerrilla war on Rhodesia's north-eastern border broke out again in December, 1972. In the same period 124 civilians, mostly black, and 373 guerrillas have lost their lives.

Republicans seek tougher privacy laws

Washington, Aug 23.—A task force of Republican congressmen has proposed strict new rules to protect the privacy of individuals, including a flat prohibition of any kind of government surveillance without a court order. The proposals were contained in a report of a task force on privacy headed by Mr Barry Goldwater Jr., a California Representative, the son of Senator Barry Goldwater, the former presidential candidate, and a leading advocate of legislation to protect individual privacy. In addition to the ban on surveillance, Mr Goldwater listed these other proposals: 1. When an individual supplies information that will be made public, he must be notified 3. The application of the Bank Secrecy Act, which was passed in 1970 to make it easier for law-enforcement agencies to get information from banks, should be limited to protect privacy. 4. Parents should be able to see their children's school records, but access to those records by outsiders should be limited severely. Mr Keith Sebelius, a Kansas Representative, recalled that he had once supplemented his income by gathering information for insurance companies and credit-rating agencies. "A lot of what gets into the record is garbage," he said. "The fellow who succeeded me was an old man. He hated drinkers and he professed to be big on religion, but he was the greatest cutter-up of reputations that government or private firms collected about them," that information is going to be a lot more correct." The recommendations of the task force go well beyond the provisions of the main pieces of privacy legislation now pending in Congress by proposing restrictions on the use of state, local and private records as well as on federal records. —Washington Star-News.

Chinese vote main point of interest in Malaysia poll

Kuala Lumpur, Aug 23.—The Chinese vote is the main point of interest in the polls to go to their first general election since 1969, when voted to serious racial riots a period of emergency rule. time, however, the country is relaxed mood. It is hard to know any result could be to trouble. In Abdul Razak's nine-year National Front is bound to return with a band majority. had 47 parliamentary candidates turned up on nomination day needs to win only 31 more votes for a majority in a seat Lower House. It seems to do much better than the principal interest in the election is to know the

India-Pakistan talks set for September 12

Delhi, Aug 23.—Talks between Indian and Pakistani officials on the resumption of postal and telecommunication links and travel facilities will be held on September 12, probably in Islamabad, Mr Swaran Singh, the Indian Minister for External Affairs, told Parliament today. The talks were to have been held on June 10, but were cancelled by Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, after India had exploded a nuclear device in the Rajasthan desert on May 18. According to Mr Swaran Singh, Mr Aziz Ahmed, Pakistani Ambassador to New

Britain's support for population control

From Dassa Trevisan, Bucharest, Aug 23. Britain today joined other developed countries in offering help to nations adopting programmes to limit their population growth. Addressing the plenary session of the World Population Conference, the head of the British delegation, Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal, said that the United Kingdom was ready to join in the effort of industrialized nations to provide food and jobs for populations in poorest regions and he urged action to prevent the ever-increasing population pressures in the next century. Lord Shepherd said that unless this were done future generations might find it impossible to sustain a tolerable way of life. Over the past eight years the birthrate in Britain, he disclosed, has been falling and is now at about replacement level. Not enough was known about the causes of declining birthrate and the Government was planning to investigate in depth the reasons for it. But, he said, in so far as it represented an approach towards a stable population it was welcome. Lord Shepherd spoke of differing points of view which have been expressed at the conference and he said that while some countries and individuals are very conscious that world resources are finite and that there is a limit to the number of people who can be supported, others point to areas which are sparsely populated and have large untapped resources. However, the world should not remain complacent and nations must find means of ensuring a better life for thousands of millions of additional people in the next century. The objective is therefore to work out the action the countries need to take in order to prevent ever-increasing population pressures. The conference continued today, after this morning's parade celebrating Romania's thirtieth anniversary of liberation. Mr Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, with Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister on his right and Mr Li Siennien, the Chinese Deputy Premier on his left, waved to the crowds who marched for more than five hours and saluted the big military parade which displayed weapons made in Romania while Russian-made MIGs swept in formation low overhead. Yesterday Mr Ceausescu paid tribute to the part played by the Red Army in Romania's liberation, but nevertheless reasserted Romania's independent stand, which is the cause of continued friction with Moscow. The presence here of Mr Kosygin certainly demonstrated that relations with Romania are not as close as Russia's with her other European allies of the Warsaw Pact because it is customary for Mr Breznev, the party leader, to attend such anniversaries. Mr Kosygin, who leaves tomorrow, has only an hour's talks with Mr Ceausescu, the usual span for a mere courtesy call.

Trainer crushed. Tokyo, Aug 23.—Visitors at the Ueno zoo saw a 4-ton female elephant crush and kill her trainer, Mr Sekine Tadao, while he was feeding her. A spokesman said that she probably tried to show appreciation.

Correction. In a report from Dacca in The Times on Wednesday the estimated crop loss due to floods was given as 1,500,000 tons. This was an error in transcription. The correct figure is 1,100,000.

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Picture album of a Tsar



On the day traditionally set aside by the Orthodox Church to commemorate the sufferings and tribulations of St Job, May 6, Nicholas II was born in the Winter Palace in St Petersburg in 1868. To be born on such a day was an ill omen to the superstitious, and misfortune was to dog Nicholas from his earliest years. His uncle died of tuberculosis (as did his brother); his grandfather perished from a terrorist bomb attack; his only son inherited haemophilia, the bleeding sickness, from his mother. He was to launch Russia, unwillingly, on the most destructive war she had ever experienced, and he was to undergo the degradation of abdication and eventual murder, with all his immediate family, in a drab basement in Ekaterinburg, scarcely surprising that Nicholas remarked, more than once, on his unfortunate birthday. It was only through his uncle's unexpectedly early death that he even came to the throne.

Nicholas's grandfather, Alexander II "Liberator of the serfs", had eight children by his first wife. His eldest son, Nicholas Alexandrovich, was destined to follow his father on the throne, and he was carefully prepared for his future role; his younger brother, Alexander, was given no special education or training, and was destined for the active but slightly aimless life of a Grand Duke. In 1864, when Nicholas Alexandrovich was 20, preparations were made for his engagement to Princess Dagmar of Denmark. Nicholas Alexandrovich visited Copenhagen for the announcement of their betrothal. However, it was clear that he was seriously ill, and he left for an extended tour of southern Europe, where it was hoped that a warmer climate might help him to recover. But the disease (which was to prove to be rheumatism) progressed and he died in March 1881. On his deathbed he indicated that his brother Alexander should take his place, not only as Tsarevich, but also as Dagmar's husband. On June 11 the engagement of Alexander and Dagmar was announced, and she was baptized into the Orthodox faith under the name of Marie Feodorovna. They were married late the following year in St Petersburg.

If the world had remained basically unchanged for the past 60 years—in that the assassination at Sarajevo and all the conflict and revolution that followed had never occurred, we might well visit St Petersburg today, watch the changing of the guard at the Winter Palace, notice the double-headed eagles over the doorway of shops that were purveyors of goods to the Court of His Imperial Majesty, perhaps even observe the passage through the streets of the Emperor of All the Russias. But Princip and his friends were in Sarajevo that day, the world did hurtle into flames and crumble and die, and St Petersburg is now Leningrad and there are no shops that are purveyors to the Court of His Imperial Majesty.

While the new regime looted and dispersed and destroyed much else, the residences of Nicholas II were left much as he left them,

photographs and souvenirs without number remaining in place as if waiting for the family's return. But during the Second World War the German Army visited Gatchina and Pushkin and Petrodvorets and when they departed only broken shells remained. What could not be stolen or burnt, was blown up.

When I began work upon the biography of the late Emperor 15 years ago, photographs were considered of interest only in so far as they could provide information for the biography itself. Some would eventually be used to illustrate the work, but that was a matter for the future. Only as time progressed and the volume and richness of the materials available became apparent did it become obvious that it must be put to some use other than to provide a few dozen illustrations.

The court photographer, Hahn, took photographs of all court activities and copies were given to all of those appearing in them. Yet one would find a collection of excellent photos of some minor event but one of some great state occasion could not be located. Interesting photographs would not reproduce well and had to be discarded. Gaps existed of such glaring nature that they had to be filled in. In the end, more than 35,000 photographs were available for the project, but even that large number did not provide complete coverage. The basic criteria provide complete coverage. The basic criteria provide complete coverage. The basic criteria provide complete coverage.

With rare exceptions, the photographs came from those who had owned them since they were taken. I have often wondered how and why so many Russians, leaving their homeland for the last time, found it possible to carry away bundles of snapshots or heavy leather-bound albums, ignoring more valuable and easily convertible items. Undoubtedly they valued the memory of what was more than the life that could be.

A great many of the photos were taken by members of the Imperial family. Everyone had a camera and taking photographs was a major leisure activity. The court photographers Levitski and Hahn, the society photographers Gorodetski and Lasvoin, the ovens photographer Bulla, all left these records of their art. Some of the pictures have a tragic past—such as the collection found by Judge Solovov during his investigation of the events in Ekaterinburg. All record a world that is no more.

Marvin Lyons



Above: The future Emperor Nicholas II, aged two, with his mother



Left: With his son Alex by the River Dnieper in 1916

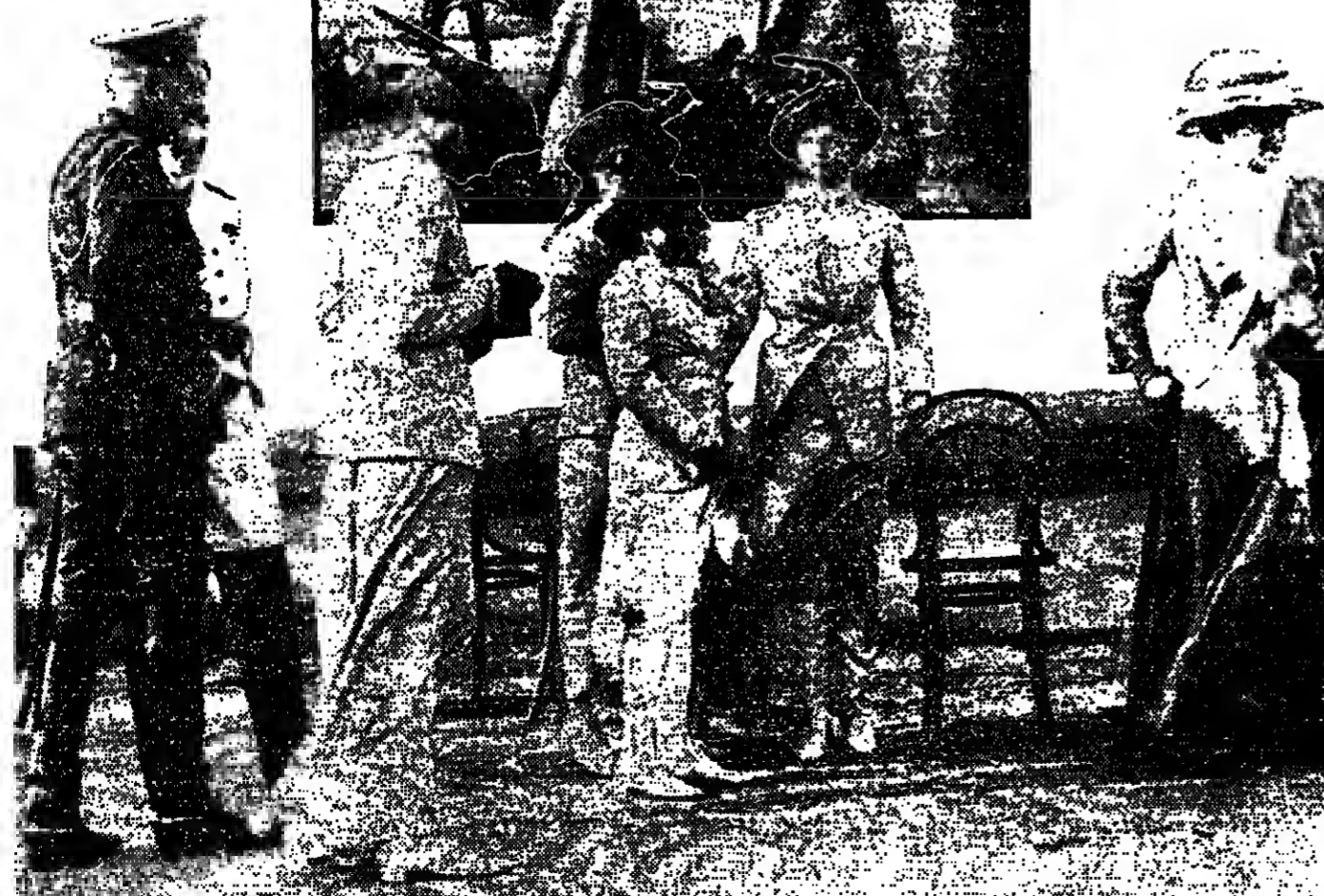


Below left: With a French admiral at Cherbourg during the royal visit in 1909



Below: One of the last pictures: sawing wood with Pierre Gilliard, Swiss tutor to the children, at Tobolsk in Siberia, where the royal family spent nine months of their "exile" in 1917-18

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 "Nicholas II: the Last Tsar" by Marvin Lyons and edited by Andrew Wheatcroft, will be published on September 19 by Routledge at £6.25.



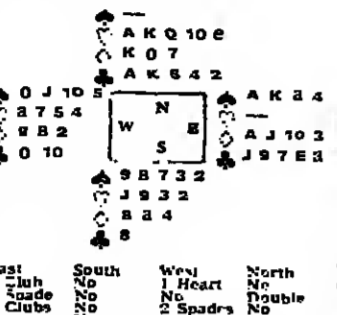
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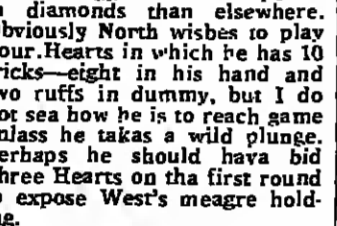
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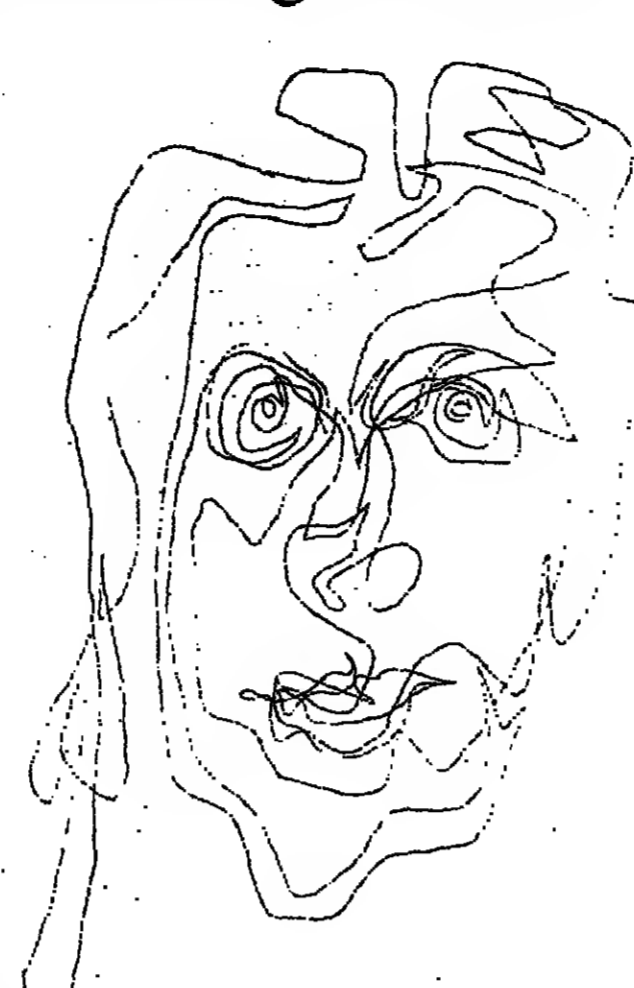


In two Spades, South wisely led a trump, but failed to defeat the contract because East found that the missing diamonds were placed.

Edward Mayer

Klee at the Edinburgh Festival

This year's Edinburgh Festival has more to offer of value in the visual arts than usual. Without doubt the most important exhibition is that of late works by Paul Klee, organized by the Arts Council of Great Britain, and on show in Edinburgh at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art until September 16.



Elderly spinster, 1931

land. Two years later, in 1935, the disease appeared which was to kill him in 1940. The works produced during these last years of his life in Switzerland are more restrained than his earlier work. Yet most still preserve the quality of purposeful play, the very humour, of his earlier periods, although there are a few works of sombre foreboding, like the self-portrait painted in 1933, which is called

the family. But Klee seems to have regarded himself as a German—at least until the Nazi takeover. He studied art at the Academy in Munich and served in the German army in the First World War. The greater part of his adult life was spent in Germany. His work can be seen in a German tradition which runs from Dürer and which manifests itself now in the work of an artist like Joseph Beuys. The exhibition of drawings by Beuys, which I reviewed when it opened in Oxford, and which was seen recently in Edinburgh and is now at the ICA in London until the end of August, provides an interesting comparison with Klee.

Paul Overy

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Centenary for RSC

The Royal Shakespeare Company is presenting new productions at Stratford next year of Henry IV, part one; Henry IV, part two; Henry V and The Merry Wives of Windsor. The quartet will form part of the RSC's celebration of 100 years of Shakespearean theatre organization in Stratford as the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre was first incorporated there on June 27, 1875.

Mike Leigh: working with folks

If every performance is a chain of impulses and rehearsal is an opportunity to take it to pieces and put them together again. When a director and his actors create a play without a playwright, they are free to scrap some links and reforge others. As in Camera Reya films, the actor needs to be something of a director himself, and even if he is, too much freedom can work as a disadvantage, but it will be surprising if the next 20 years do not produce a great many more experiments in evolving scripts out of improvisation.

and that total change of perspective forwards and backwards about age and change. Suddenly my Dad, who's 60, seems not to be so old as all that, and people who are 20, 21, suddenly frighten me to death in certain cases. Recently I got married to an actress called Alison Steadman, so one's perspective about lots of things shifts as a result of the prospect of having kids and in the context of the next generation getting older. On another level I've always wanted to have a go at the whole thing of doctors. My father's a doctor in Salford. Other things I suggest each other. I've been very bugged about Ulster and the way it's just raked for granted. "Like any artist one has a series of floating, interrelated conceptions, and how they relate to each other is discovered by the process of actually doing it. Plot evolves out of what happens, which is definitely a function of the actors in conjunction with the things that bounce off on me and bounce back. Had different actors been in it, it would have been a different play, but that is not saying the play is about projected personalities of the actors. The whole thing hinges on not letting anything become holy or definitive until it's crossed into the area of potentially dramatic or theatrical imagery. Even then you can change it."

Ronald Hayman

Turning away from the mirror

Twelfth Night RSC, Stratford. Irving Wardle. The main intention of Peter Gill's production is to be on the back wall of William Dudley's bare set: the figure of Narcissus gazing down into his pool. Never has Ilyria been more remote from the outside world. John Price's Orsino lounges on cushions to languorous violin music foodling whichever favourite bappes to be lying closest. Mary Rutherford's Olivia is withdrawn into complacent self-regard as an ice-princess Malvolio, in his own way, is the greatest narcissist of the lot (and the only one who finally resists cure).

cramped little room with Toby putting his feet up on a chest marked "Sir T. Ich". Sir Toby's box hedges are trundled into the dreamlike environment for the gulling of Malvolio. Given the production's aims, I suppose these proportions are right. But it means losing a lot of fun and leaving some areas unexplored. For instance, Patricia Hayes plays Maria as an elderly nurse-like figure with no evident attachment to David Waller's lazily free-loading Sir Toby. Nor does Sir Andrew show much interest in Olivia: Frank Thornton plays him as a dazed White Knight with oo will of his own, who scores downbeat laughs on lines like "Shall we set about some revels?" while looking down at his tortured toes. Unfunniest of all is Ron Pember's Cockney Feste, a most unusual Fool who rasps the songs out in defiance of voluptuous accompaniment, and plays more as an unshaven malcontent than as a paid entertainer who has to watch the moods of his audience. This Feste would not have waited for the whiff-

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Radio. 5.00 am, News. 5.30 am, News. 6.00 am, News.

Vivid performances

A quiet week enabled me to hear the repeat of Carl Put it Down (+), with Lord Apsan quoting one of my favourite lines.

Another vivid performance was from Cyril Fletcher in Morning Star (4), a slot easily overlooked.

Robert Graves, I think, once remarked that, without knowing the ballade, one cannot understand English literature.

Sunday

Dead general, frank biographer, protective widow—this makes a play for Rachel Kempson and Stephen Murray (ITV 10.15).

Regional weather forecasts. BBC 1, BBC 2, BBC 3, BBC 4, BBC 5.

Radio. 5.55 am, First Day of the Week. 7.00 am, News.

UPWARDS

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Gardening Seeds of inflation

Most gardeners are incurable optimists. They have to be. But gardeners will need all their wits...

My market gardener friends expect to see the most vegetables in the shops this year. The reasons are the...

Higher prices are up by 100 per cent in some cases. Radish seed is up by 80 per cent, runner beans and some cabbage...

I am glad to say that there are reasonable stocks this year of family trees—apple or pear trees on which three different varieties have been grafted...

Anyone interested, however, may order now from Highfield Nurseries, Western Forestry Company Ltd, Whitminster, Gloucester GL2 7PL. These trees are excellent for any garden, especially a small one...

It is understandable, then, that it does create problems of rotation if the types of plants grown are severely tried.

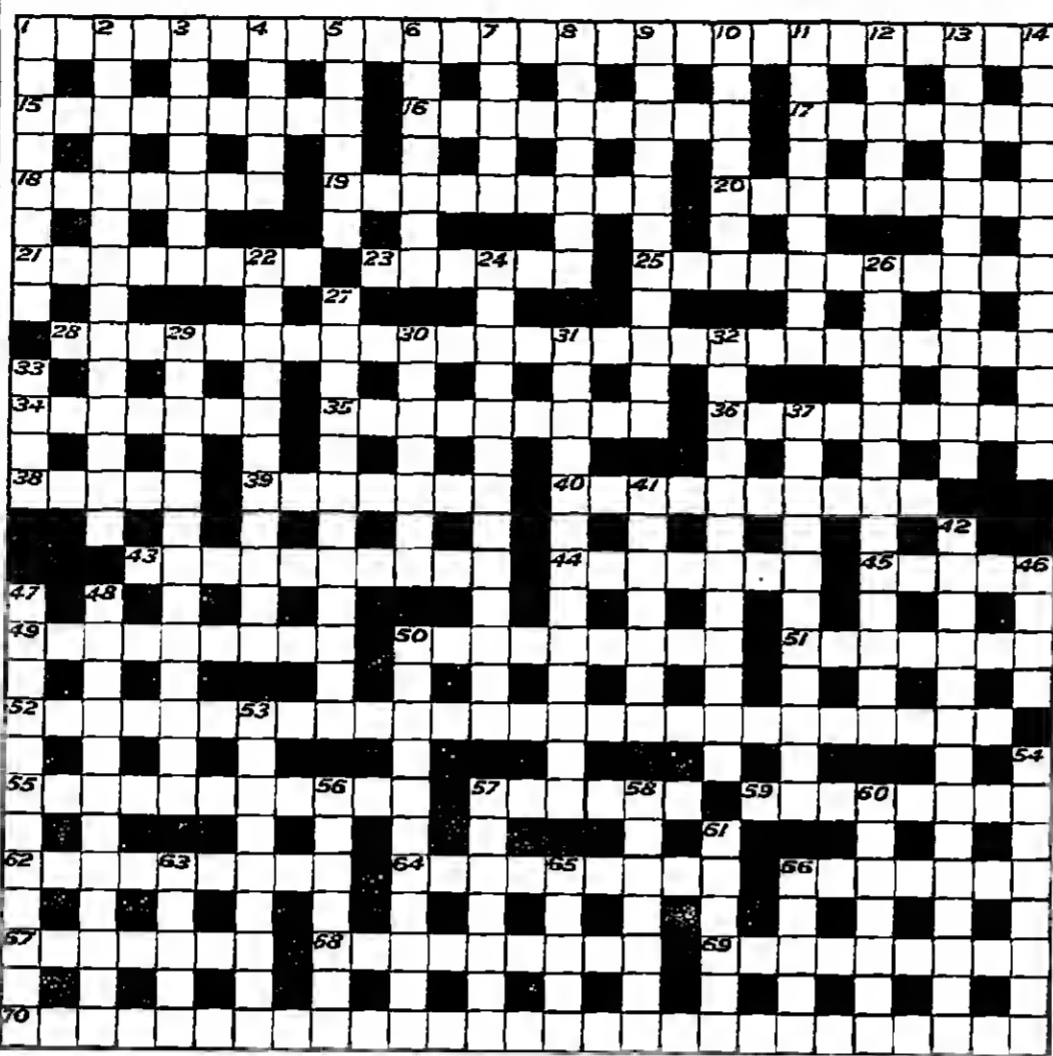
As for a fine selection of dessert apples used for George, the early, Red Ellison, an improvement on Ellison's Orange Sunset, Fortune, Epicure, Idared, an improvement on Vagoeer, and Sparta, a fine late keeper...

Roy Hay

The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition

Three prizes of £5 will be awarded for the first three correct solutions opened on Thursday, August 29. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, P.O. Box No. 7, Room N120, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1B 3EZ.

The solution and the names of the prizewinners will be published in next week's Saturday Review.



ACROSS

- 1 Like Scow's ministering angel in leisure time (9, 3, 3, 4, 2, 6). 2 Went into the tanning business (9). 3 The end of Miss Muffet—a natural disaster (9). 4 Musketeer appears a dubious character (5). 5 Altogether the original fashion (6). 6 No incoming mail in this remote settlement (7). 7 Measures of a playful rival (5). 8 Merry trippers of the northern lights fantastic (7). 9 Beauty's soporific Chinese remedy (11). 10 Winter does so, they say, with no grass coming up (5, 2). 11 Is a company thus efficacious as a customer's benefit society? (9). 12 Woolly creature seen up a shaded walk (5). 13 Dates for equipment (12). 14 It's charitable to change, say, enemy role (12). 15 Used by a crystallographer, arranging orchid room (11). 16 Quality that made Kant such a super philosopher? (13). 17 Like an over-extravagant or a nagging wife (13). 18 Hammer's Maltese bird, female, but not so deadly? (6-6). 19 Heavenly phenomena overshadowing camera shots of the rate (7, 6). 20 Upright artistic associate raised this NZ reptile (7). 21 He twice ignores Mr Paurb's advice—some gratitude misplaced (13). 22 Mail controller dictates postage due (6-6). 23 Bill is beloved of Galera (4). 24 Savitres where to shelter at a race-meeting? (11). 25 Jenny was such a nightingale! (7). 26 Being the basis of this neo-Gallic philosophy? (14). 27 A billiard-ball, see? (4). 28 His sons will be among the first to be named (12). 29 Everybody repeating pepper-picking Peter Piper's description (12). 30 Some unquiet disturbs a French writer (11). 31 Came between "the pass and fell incensed points of mighty" (9). 32 Belief takes on following in a Devon town (8). 33 Checking books, be damages a Tudor one (7). 34 Shouting about the love of France (7). 35 Work, an unusually large amount—it's beastly (7). 36 "A wonderful ballad Made in his mistress" (AYL) (7). 37 Almost make contact with an exotic bird (6). 38 Nothing huge raised here in Kenya (except elephants) (15). 39 Cook's topping sequel to "Arms and the Man" say? (5). 40 But it can be played loudly (5).

DOWN

- 1 500 leave Bedfordshire town, too rocky (8). 2 Monoplist suggesting that breathing is by grace and favour? (14). 3 Red arsenic causes gal trouble in the back (7).

Travel Cover for emergencies

It is a comprehensive deal which a surprisingly large number of people reject. The reason, apparently, being that...

Other lands have other systems for reimbursing the sick foreigner, methods which mirror their styles of bureaucracy. Within the EEC countries the key to the system is Form E111...

Because reciprocal arrangements exist within the EEC it was claimed as long ago as June, 1973, that "British holidaymakers were paying thousands of pounds for insurance they do not need".

The problem with all this, of course, is that medical emergencies take an account of office hours, national holidays, strikes and so on. And they also result in expense other than the direct cost of treatment.

The representative of the holiday field summed it up thus: "I do not believe people will go through all the bother for the sake of saving a couple of pounds insurance premium".

Examples of these "extra" costs are easy to come by, for the insurance companies have huge files on holiday horror stories, occasionally with bumpy endings.

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Going through the holiday brochures, trying to spot the insurance weaknesses, it is clear that some tour companies have policies which set an age limit of 70 or 75, although a gratifying number have dropped that exclusion.

The non-package tour traveller will clearly have to make individual provision with such a personally arranged policy but, generally speaking, the tour company policies do cover most holiday situations.

On the one hand, the BIA suggests that some tour company arrangements do not provide adequate cover, while on the other it is admitted that most insurance companies regard holiday policies as a nuisance—they make little profit on them and get a share of the bad publicity when some traveller gets into trouble.

This apart, it is vital to be covered for the extra non-medical expense that can be incurred as a result of accident, injury or illness—repatriation, hotel bills etc.

So let us consider what one gets for those "couple of pounds". If you buy an inclusive holiday from one of the main tour companies, insurance is included at a cost of between £1 and £2 a head, depending on the duration of the holiday.



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The client, apart from his premium, was the price of the telephone call from Biarritz to London. Another motorist, in Spain, was unable to drive after he smashed his contact lenses. He called his insurers, giving the name of his optician and replacement lenses were flown out to him the following morning.

In this sphere of swift action, a Crofton based company called Europ Assistance has made a considerable impact. It is substantially supported by tour companies and the majority of retail travel agents and this support is growing, despite the drop in holiday bookings this year.

It sells, essentially, the kind of cover one should have in addition to basic policy provisions—whether that basic policy comes from a tour brochure or as a tailor-made affair.

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Chess

Unprecedented tie

Loathsome though the process is, I must return to last week's piece. Some graphically inclined devil must have been loose in the printing department.

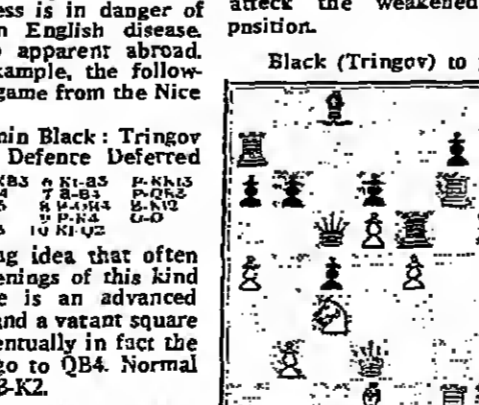
I see I indulged in a prophecy last week to the effect that Hartston would emerge triumphant in the end. Well, he did not exactly do that; but I think he himself would be the first to admit to having been pleased at becoming, at any rate, one seventh victorious.

the Welsh master Owain Williams. It has become almost traditional that in the last round Williams plays against the eventual champion.

This process is in danger of becoming an English disease. It is not so apparent abroad. Take, for example, the following fighting game from the Nice Olympiad.

An interesting idea that often recurs in openings of this kind (where there is an advanced pawn on Q5 and a vacant square on Q4). Eventually in fact the Knight will go to Q4. Normal here is 10. B-K2.

A fine idea that is really the decisive manoeuvre; the Knight is to be brought over to the King-side via K2 in order to attack the weakened King's position.



Black (Tringov) to play 29... P-K14 30 K1-K2 P-K15 20... RxKp would make White's next move even more powerful.

White (Kuzmin) 29... P-K14 30 K1-K2 P-K15 31 K1-K3 P-R4 32 P-P3 P-R4 33 Q-R1 P-Q4 34 R1-R3 35 QxP, nor 34... K-R2; 35. RxP cb, R-K7; 36. RKR ch, K-K1; 37. R-K7 ch, care of any avail to Black.

The removal of the last King-side defender enables White to finish off the game quickly.

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COLONEL STIRLING'S RECRUITS

The operations being conducted by Colonel Stirling and General Walker call to mind—for any who, like them, were in the Army once upon a time—that dummy exercise of military training, the actual exercise without troops or EWVT. Objectives were daintily defined, plans for their achievement elaborated, phantom movements were postulated, paper and ink were consumed, and nothing really happened.

That may be wrong, of course. It is very hard to be sure of these things in the unsorted state of the Kingdom. Either Sir John (General Walker's) or B7S (Colonel Stirling's) or both might suddenly emerge as more than a tactical exercise and in full session of manpower, and something very noticeable might happen for good or ill.

But whether these nascent organizations are to be seen as fantasy, a folly, or a force, they will for serious political evaluation. That is why Mr Roy Mason's rebuttal—he is Secretary of State for Defence—is just another sad sample of senior politicians' dexterity of mind. If he distrusts and dislikes these organizations, he is in good company; but he has a duty in his position to try to understand them. Instead he rows epithets at them from the "ideals" vocabulary of political use.

Their significance is that they circulate deepening anxieties of many of those who have a stake in the present order of society and want to be sure that changes,

which are inevitable, are not of a kind to render it unrecognizable. Their adherence to the present order may be explained by their positions, or their possessions, or their habits of mind, or their vulnerability to impoverishment by inflation, to economic disruption, and to civil disorder. They are a part of the nation that is not to be disregarded.

Their anxiety is whetted by the spectacle of authority, including the constitutionally-based civil administration, frequently and easily defeated by strikes at sensitive points in the economic and social arrangements of the nation. They fear either the cumulative effects of government retreat before multiple sectional aggression, or the widespread disorders ensuing upon a determined effort to oppose it. They have seen a Conservative government fail to meet the challenge either by the successful exercise of its authority or by a successful appeal to the electorate; and they are seeing a Labour government which declines even to acknowledge the existence of dangers which seem to them so obvious.

To respond to these apprehensions by attempting to put together semi-clandestine organizations capable of working essential services in case of widespread strikes is misguided. The urge is founded in an incomplete appreciation of the dynamics of an open industrialized society in 1975, to adopt Colonel Stirling's date. That way of manning the defences would, in the event,

chiefly be provocative of the disruption and disorders it is intended to overcome.

The organizations are not, from what is so far known about them, outside the law or repugnant to the constitution. They could however, if they took a turning not now contemplated by their organizers, fall foul of the Public Order Act of 1936. That would happen if either body were to affect a uniform, or point itself towards the usurpation of the powers of the police or armed forces, or organize itself for the use or display of physical force in the promotion of a political object. Whatever their position on the legal map, their fault is to purport to offer civil precautions of a kind which it is for the government and it alone to provide.

It will be replied that there is precious little sign of governments actually taking these precautions and less still of their possessing the will to make use of them should the occasion arise. It is this feeling, not confined to those whom Colonel Stirling and General Walker have enticed, that politicians of all parties ought to take note of. The protest is against weak government or failing institutions. And although the form the protest takes leaves out of account more than half of the relevant considerations to which those who govern a free nation must pay attention, the essence of the protest is something the present trustees of the nation's political institutions will disregard at their peril.

CHINESE MINORITIES TO THE SOUTH

Late Henry Ford is alleged to have sold customers for his first mass-produced car that they could see it in any colour they liked long as they chose black. The idiom of several of Asia's nominally elected governments is also one where this edom is enjoyed and a similar policy is imposed. The Congress Party in India has long possessed a national status from which no opposition party could be to displace it; in Burma Indonesia military governments have acquired stability and maueve by creating their own parties as an instrument of "reform". In Singapore Mr Kuan Yew gives an absolute veto to voters who find it expedient to return his People's Action Party. Somewhat the same conditions may be said to apply in Malaysia which will be voting in its first general election in 1969.

The campaign has not excited much enthusiasm. The National coalition embraces several parties and the old standard-bearers of the Chinese and Indian communities. Already seven of its candidates have returned unopposed and no doubts that Tun Abdul Razak will receive a handsome majority. From this one may infer the boundaries of Malaysian political activity are now clearly marked, with their due place accorded to the Chinese and Indian communities. The premise he reaffirmed is that Malay supremacy can best be maintained and made acceptable to the Malays rule with a sub-vent Chinese and Indian partners in a national coalition. Such a partnership is far more than enough in the partitioning up to independence and some years thereafter under amiable direction of Tunku Abdul Rahman. Quarrelling over formation of Malaysia excited political tempers and the incorporation and subsequent expulsion of Singapore have led to liberal currents. The root of the trouble was, of course, that the per cent Chinese population hardly he treated as a minority, yet with its unequalled economic ability and a discipline of energy to match, the risk of political concessions was obvious. To many Malay leaders the only way that their racial domination would soon be usurped.

After the 1969 elections demonstrations were held by an opposition party that had gained ground, and since they were largely Chinese supported it was easy to turn Malay resentment against them. In the rioting that ensued a large number of Chinese were indiscriminately killed. The country has been digesting the effects of this explosion for five years. What signposts are now visible? Is the "Razak clique planning to dress its fascist regime in the cloak of democracy through an election force", as the insurgent radio "Voice of the Malayan Revolution" puts it, or will the electorate return the National Front, or reluctantly, because any other political model for Malaysia would spell trouble?

The overseas Chinese are a bigger problem in Malaysia because they are too numerous to digest politically without such secondary political status as the Malays enjoy on them. But the problem is shared by all other countries in South-East Asia. The election in Malaysia is of particular interest to them because it follows closely on the exchange of diplomatic relations at the end of May between China and Malaysia. On that occasion a joint communiqué signed between Tun Abdul Razak and Mr Chou En-lai reaffirmed a Chinese policy towards the overseas Chinese that Mr Chou had first tried to put into practice in an abortive agreement with Indonesia twenty years ago. China would no longer regard as Chinese citizens those overseas Chinese who acquired Malaysian citizenship and would encourage all overseas Chinese both to abide by the laws of their country of residence and to seek to become integrated in it.

If all countries in south-east Asia were generous in their treatment of the overseas Chinese applications for citizenship, and if the Chinese themselves were accommodating in the manner of their integration, these principles might be workable. But discrimination is still common in various forms, Malaysia not excepted, and the attitudes of the Chinese themselves will be slow to change in a country like Malaysia where large urban groupings make the retention of their own separate identity much easier than if they were few and scattered.

Moreover if a policy such as China has enunciated in good faith is to be matched by cooperation from the countries in south-east Asia, it has to be consistent over a good period of time. This has not been the case. In particular, during the cultural revolution a helligent Chinese nationalism spilled over among overseas Chinese communities to the irritation and alarm of several host governments. On top of this there is the persisting anxiety over Chinese support for south-east Asian insurgents, some of them with a strong Chinese element.

In the past two years when delegations from south-east Asian countries have been visiting Peking to discuss trade and possible diplomatic relations they have been given assurances that China regarded the insurgents as an internal problem of their own countries and that Chinese "support" for these movements was only nominal. In this respect the China of 1972 was obviously moving away from the belligerence of the cultural revolution period. But does the current conflict among the Chinese leadership risk blurring once again the reasonable policy China has been moving towards? Last week the anniversary of the Burmese Communist Party earned an effusive message from China. The Burmese insurgents had "persevered in most arduous revolutionary armed struggle" and the Chinese "felt elated and inspired by this". The Thai and Malaysian insurgent radios (both assumed to be situated in Chinese territory) promptly echoed the same sentiments.

Is this to serve as a guide to Chinese policy? Or is it—at a time of renewed sharp struggle within the Chinese leadership—a move on the part of radicals to smear the moderates? China's policy towards the overseas Chinese cannot be divorced from the support given to the insurgents in the eyes of all south-east Asian states. Hence the interest they have taken in Malaysia's diplomatic relations with Peking. When a diplomatic mission from Peking arrives in Kuala Lumpur within the next two months its deeds may show where Chinese intent lies at a time when the voices from Peking are still conflicting.

Royal Agricultural Hall

By Mr John Griffin

Following the rather historic one from Sir John Betjeman and others (August 15) concerning the fate of the "Aggie", I would like to strike a more down to earth note.

Professor Anthony Gosling (August 21) the various proposed redevelopment schemes the Agricultural Hall all envisage the retention of the Main Hall, preserving what small part of a dismal array of buildings may be attractive or of practical use to population of Islington today.

Anyone who is familiar with the old building will be aware of the decline and deterioration of the centre of this once thriving community which is badly in need of rejuvenating effect of new shops, office jobs, housing and redevelopment which the new development of this site will provide. The line and destruction of the character of the area no doubt being fended by the "gentrification" of the surrounding streets of the area by the likes of Sir John

there will be little left to preserve and little economic incentive to effect any renewal of the area.

Perhaps rather than riding on the fashionable band wagon of preservation of the old and defunct regardless of the needs of the underprivileged those who decry this attempt to rejuvenate the centre of Islington should perhaps come back down to earth and make some rather more constructive suggestions other than writing to the Department of the Environment with their negative criticism. A useless enterprise itself it seems since the Department have demonstrated their unwillingness to preserve the structure, with any of the greatest restorative of all—hard cash.

Yours faithfully,
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August 22.

Listed church buildings

From Mr D. C. Mandeville

Sir, Mrs Miratoda Wilson (August 14) describes the ecclesiastical axioms to permit the demolition of any listed church, including (since 1969) churches of the Church of England

planning authorities to permit the demolition of any listed building, except churches, in use and (since 1969) disused churches so far as they are subject to a scheme under the Pastoral Measure.

Either way, there are of course substantial safeguards. The crucial question is, how effective are these? In 1972, we are told, 223 secular listed buildings were lost. In the same year permission was given under the Pastoral Measure to demolish just three listed churches. These figures represented 0.13 per cent and 0.03 per cent respectively of the appropriate totals of listed buildings standing. The thus fully four times as strict over demolitions as the lay authority!

There were, we are told, overwhelming arguments for inflicting decimation—and now metrization—upon us all. The arguments for extending the existing planning laws to English parish churches do not yet fall into that class. Secular listed building control in England is an admirable system; but it is perhaps still some way to go before it could with any advantage replace the Church's own procedure for safeguarding its historic buildings and their contents.

Yours faithfully,
D. C. MANDEVILLE

Arithmetic of the Stock markets

From Mr Brian H. MacDermot

Sir, No authoritative voice is heard from the City to contradict the inaccurate and misleading views expressed on the level of Stock Exchange equity prices by a variety of individuals, including Messrs. Len Murray, Clive Jenkins, and Wedgwood Benn. Mr Benn at least admits that he does not understand the Stock Exchange, but blames the City for the collapse in share prices, rather than examine the reasons behind it.

The simple arithmetic of the present situation is that inflation is running at a rate in excess of 17 per cent per annum, while the return on investments is considerably lower. Long dated Government Stocks return 16 per cent gross to redemption; the average dividend yield on industrial shares in the Actuaries Index is 9 per cent and the hope for capital appreciation is nil.

The investor is faced with restrictions on dividends, proposed taxes on wealth and capital transfers, while industry in which he is investing his savings suffers from official investigations on prices and profit margins and even outright nationalization.

Yours faithfully,
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21 Austin Friars,
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August 22.

Effect on inflation of Channel tunnel

From Sir David Barran

Sir, The decision by the Government to proceed with the Channel Tunnel is a decision which will have a profound effect on the inflationary process. It is a decision which will have a profound effect on the inflationary process. It is a decision which will have a profound effect on the inflationary process.

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The investor is faced with restrictions on dividends, proposed taxes on wealth and capital transfers, while industry in which he is investing his savings suffers from official investigations on prices and profit margins and even outright nationalization.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN H. MACDERMOT,
21 Austin Friars,
EC2.
August 22.

A clergyman's role in the community

From the Chancellor of the Diocese of Winchester

Sir, In any discussion about deployment of the clergy account must be taken of the related question of the clergyman's role in England today. Traditionally, it was held to be the duty and privilege of the Church of England to supply every local community with a resident person who would not only minister to people who chose to attend public worship but would also offer pastoral care to all members of the community, whether churchgoers or not.

There are still places, especially country parishes and small towns, where the clergy are able to exercise such a ministry to the community as a whole. Its effectiveness depends mainly on three factors: an incumbent qualified and zealous to fulfil such a ministry; a population of manageable size; and an attitude, on the part of most of the inhabitants, neither hostile nor wholly indifferent to religion.

Where these conditions are not substantially met, the traditional role of the person must clearly be reassessed. In some cases the result is that he concentrates on ministering to a "gathered" congregation of regular worshippers (as in cities and large towns). In other cases his task is envisaged rather in terms of "outreach"; and this may take a directly evangelistic form or one in which the emphasis is primarily on social welfare and perhaps social justice.

Under a policy of rationing the supply of clergy according to population, the disappearance of the old form of ministry would be greatly accelerated. The question is to what extent this could be justified by the prospect of greater effectiveness in a new form of ministry. And this involves the further question: What are the true functions of the clergy when they find themselves deployed in many places where there is just a population having no regard for the church and the faith which it represents?

Perhaps one of the prerequisites for a solution of the whole problem is acceptance of greater responsibility by the Christian laity.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR PHILLIPS,
Church Cottage,
Compton,
Wiltshire.
August 17.

The press and Mr Nixon

From Mr John Kissin

Sir, The Warden of All Souls can no doubt look after himself, but the issues raised by Louis Heren's article in today's Times (August 22) under the heading "The Watergate Conspiracy" are not so simple. Mr Heren's article is a masterpiece of journalistic sleight of hand, and it is a pity that the Warden of All Souls should have been misled by it.

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Yours faithfully,
JOHN KISSIN,
36 Grosvenor Road, Reading.

Overbooked airlines

From Mr Alan Maynard

Sir, Professor Root's condolences to British Airways (August 17) after their experience of overbooking are somewhat misplaced. The practice of overbooking is widespread amongst scheduled airlines and it enables them to raise load factors, reduce unit costs and curtail the losses of their operations. It seems to me that a more efficient way of operating would be to reduce excess scheduled airline capacity, induced by nationalistic selfishness on a world-wide scale, by liberalising the typical system of international regulation which exists at present. Those passengers wishing to purchase the privilege of late cancellation or immediate booking under any system of regulation, present or liberalised, should be charged the full cost of the services.

At present Professor Root and any other traveller who cancels at short notice can cause lower load factors and greater losses for British Airways. These losses are funded by the taxpayers or by travellers in the future who pay increased prices. I am sure Professor Root would like to be subsidised by the taxpayer. Equally, I am sure that I do not wish to pay yet higher prices to maintain the Alliance in Wonderland world of international scheduled airline operations from which he benefits.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN MAYNARD,
Department of Economics and Related Studies,
University of York,
Heslington,
York.
August 19.

Conflict in Cyprus

From Mr Hugo Ball

Sir, Professor Devletoglu's shrill chauvinistic shriek (special article, August 21) offer no help to the British public in deciding on a proper policy towards Cyprus. Seen from the chair of a British taxpayer the Cyprus situation parallels exactly the later stages of a historical process now irrelevant to our national interest we are involved in squalid squabbles between two factions equally devoid of merit.

However superficially friendly the attitudes of Cypriots, whether "Greek" or "Turkish", towards Britain may appear to be in times of relative calm, the underlying hostility is clear and so is the fact that that hostility would make the "sovereign bases" worthless in any crisis in which they might be useful.

It is not time we abandoned the bases, denounced our treaty relationship with our erstwhile ally, Cyprus, stopped treating Cypriots as "Commonwealth Citizens" and started generally to look forward and not backward.

Yours faithfully,
HUGO BALL,
16 Theobald's Road, WC1.

Erosion of patriotism

From Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge

Sir, In Mr Maudling's interesting and thoughtful letter to his constituents he writes about this country falling behind others and says: "Clearly this arises somehow from a change in the temper and outlook of our people." This indeed is true and I believe the greatest change has been in the erosion of patriotism.

Having returned from a visit to France I am convinced that the nationalistic reason for France's unbounding confidence and prosperity today is the strength of patriotism in that country. This is everywhere apparent from the celebration of national days, the streets and squares named after heroes, the war memorials the respect for the past shown everywhere and the emphasis of the leading statesmen on the greatness and independence of France.

What has happened to our patriotism in England? Is John Bull dead or only asleep? Is it possible that a great nation can lose faith in itself in less than 30 years?

In spite of all that has happened I believe that patriotism still lies deep in many hearts in this country today and that a leader who based his appeal on patriotism would sweep the country at the next general election. The supreme issue will be confidence in ourselves as a nation. It is even more important than the terrible scourge of inflation.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN STOKES,
House of Commons,
August 20.

Snobbery outside Britain

From Mr P. S. Young

Sir, My experience of snobbery and social discrimination outside Britain is the same as Mr G. J. T. Parr's (his letter published on August 21). I have lived and worked in primitive and educated communities in Africa and in sophisticated communities in North America; and I have travelled extensively in countries in South America and Western Europe.

In all of them social discrimination exists, and in some it is even more unattractive than it is in Britain. Class consciousness and class distinction have declined dramatically since the 1920s and 1930s, when I was growing up. In the last year or two, however, "class" has been revived as a burning social issue and evil in Britain, but only, I suspect, for politico-ideological reasons by those who think they will benefit by provoking the class struggle.

Yours faithfully,
P. S. YOUNG,
Stumble Hill,
Shippbourne,
Tonbridge, Kent.
August 22.

Fiddletrentishide et al

From Mr P. H. H. Moore

Sir, There can surely never have been a more splendid sounding appointment in *The Times* than that of August 21, announcing that the vicar of Fiddletrentishide with Alton Pancras and Plusb is to be priest-in-charge of Buckhorn Weston and Kington Magna.

Is there really a parish of Fiddletrentishide with Alton Pancras and Plusb? If so, I will have to retire there; it is certainly an improvement on "Maidstone". In 30 years' time, however, when I am ready to retire, that parish, too, will probably have a post-code, and it will merely be known as "Pwapap" for short.

Sport as a charity

From Mr H. Geoffrey Woolfe

Sir, A glaring omission from charitable objects that cries out for reform concerns sport. The Recreational Charities Act 1958 did provide a remedy as far as some forms of recreation are concerned, but to try to decide what is a charitable object one is still driven back to the Charitable Uses Act 1709. And, by and large, sport is not such an object. But education is. In other words, a healthy mind is encouraged, but not a healthy body.

An alteration of the law to put this right is long overdue.

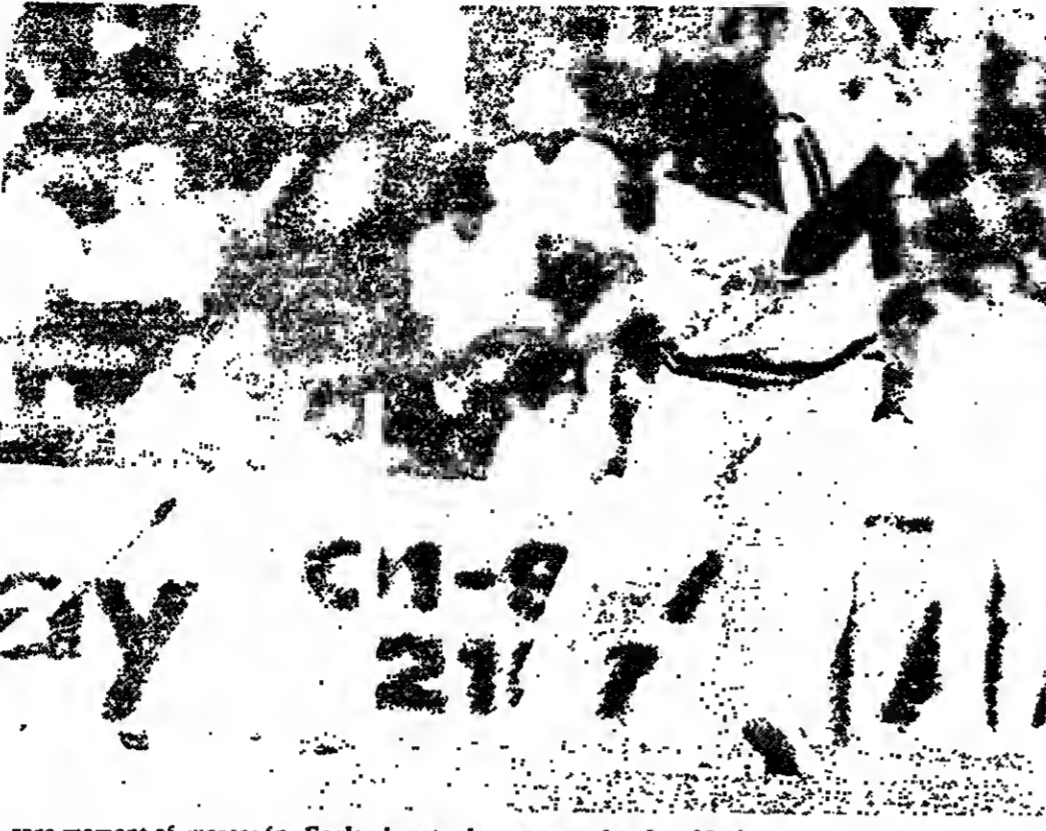
Yours truly,
H. GEOFFREY WOOLFE,
Heron County Legal Consultant.

SPORT

England left with a distant target

By John Woodcock

THE OVAL: England, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are in a rare moment of success...



A rare moment of success for England yesterday came early when Mushtaq lost his middle stump to Arnold. Later in the innings the England bowlers came in for punishment.

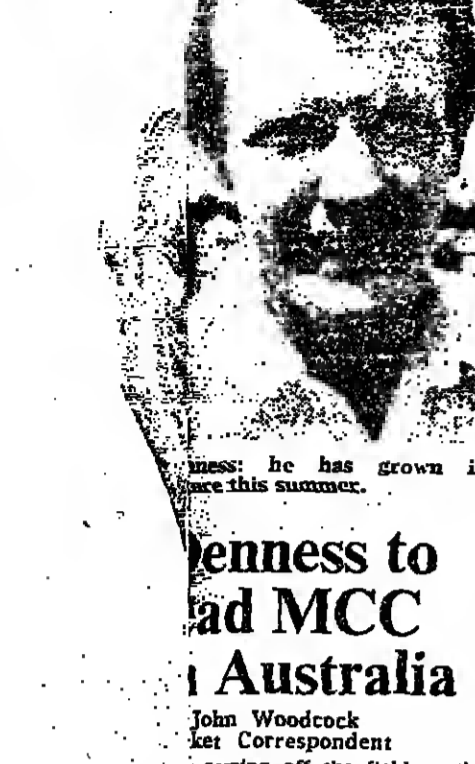
Great tactics by Wilkie and Leigh earn Britain two medals

From John Hopkins

David Wilkie and David Leigh brought home the bacon for Britain in the European Swimming Championships here today. Wilkie won the gold medal in the 200 metres breaststroke...

the turn they had caught the field and Wilkie was ahead with his second medal...

Only 17, and three years younger than the Scotsman, Leigh is the find of this year, and could be real threat to Wilkie in next year's world championships...



Denness: he has grown in stature this summer.

Denness to lead MCC to Australia

John Woodcock test Correspondent coming off the field at the yesterday evening, when Denness was invited to lead the MCC team to Australia...

Leading the way for Pakistan yesterday, sometimes forcefully, was Zaheer Abbas...

Curling enough no one else had the chance to take the Test match to Pakistan. In fact, he had played another 37 Test innings since then for only 10 runs...

With the new ball, taken five minutes after the start of the day, the result might be expected to be much the same...

Others would settle for three. Four times they ran four, getting home quite comfortably each time.

glorious cover drive off Greig, among a number of other good strokes, when in trying to hit Greig back over the top he was well caught by Denness...

Test scorecard

Table showing Test scorecard for Pakistan vs England, including names of batsmen and bowlers with their respective runs and overs.

Today's cricket

Table listing today's cricket matches, including county matches and minor counties matches.

Minor counties

Table listing minor counties matches and results.

Football

Table listing football fixtures and results for various leagues.

Why Tottenham could be bleating at Carlisle today

By Norman Fox One of the most popular wishes of those who wanted to see the new football season prosper was for the sight of new faces at the top of the division...

Four players to appear before committee

By Norman Fox Mr Clough could hardly be expected to go out and buy his two former Derby players, McGovern and O'Hara, without playing them...

Worcestershire applauded Sobers

Worcestershire (13) by Ken Marston Sobers' farewell appearance, which was a fitting tribute to the batsman scattered around the boundaries that they should see something of Sobers at his best.

Northamptonshire keep up their challenge

Northamptonshire boosted their position by finishing second in the county championship...

Glamorgan v Essex

Table showing cricket match details for Glamorgan vs Essex.

Yorkshire v Kent

Table showing cricket match details for Yorkshire vs Kent.

Somerset v Warwick

Table showing cricket match details for Somerset vs Warwick.

County championship

Table showing county championship standings and fixtures.

Leicester v Lancashire

Table showing cricket match details for Leicester vs Lancashire.

Second XI competition

Table showing second XI competition fixtures and results.

Minor counties

Table showing minor counties fixtures and results.

Weekend fixtures

Table showing weekend fixtures for various leagues.

Scottish League Cup

Table showing Scottish League Cup fixtures and results.

Yesterday's results

Table showing yesterday's results from various sports.

Tomorrow

Table showing tomorrow's fixtures and results.

Television highlights

Table showing television highlights for various sports events.

Other match

Table showing other match results.

SPORT

Racing

Pitcairn difficult to contain on Newbury running

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

In the absence of Habbat the Goodwood Mile today ought to be won by Pitcairn, who is trained not far from the course, at Arundel, by John Dunlop. This was to have been the third clash between Habbat and Pitcairn. Habbat came out on top in both of their previous encounters but on returning from York his trainer, Peter Walwyn, found that Habbat had possibly become a trifle jarred through his shoulders, coarsely during his last important gallop, so he wisely decided not to risk him on ground that has dried and become firm.

Habbat's withdrawal has reduced the field to three and inevitably increased the odds in the race. Only Gloss and General Vole are left opposing Pitcairn. Gloss finished a length and a half to Pitcairn in the race. Pitcairn was not at his best then. Dunlop issued a warning before that race, saying that he was not convinced that Pitcairn had recovered completely from the virus that prevented him from running in the Derby, but that he would take his chance all the same. In fact, Pitcairn started slowly for the Sussex Stakes, but he soon adopted his usual front-running role. He ran well to finish sixth.

Pitcairn has won the Hungerford Stakes, at Newbury in the mean time, and is more like his old self. It is to be expected that it will be difficult to contain this afternoon. It was over the course

is of the opinion that Amigo, owned by Gwen Murless and trained by her husband Noel, will also make her presence felt. There was much to like about the way that she won her last race at Nottingham, but I am hoping to see One Over Park assert herself again. Being out of Seventh Bride, her name has an historical overtone and not, as some might think, being in for the first time, a link with golf. Piggott will be on hand for the first time, as he has the Pirates at Irish on an American extract in the Chesterfield Cup.

Although Hall the Pirates is trained in co. Tipperary by Vincent O'Brien three of his four races this season have been in this country. He finished third in both the Earl of Sefton Stakes, at Newmarket, and the Prince of Wales Stakes, at Royal Ascot, but only sixth in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. His class is obviously a factor, but it still cannot help wondering whether even he is capable of giving all his 11 to Alaska Highway who has certainly come good during the past few weeks, winning first at Ripon, then again at Redcar and finally at Haydock Park.

Meon Hill, fourth behind Bursino, Snow Night and Understudy in the Classic Trial at Sandown Park in April, and fourth again in the Derby Trial at Lingfield Park in May, is preferred to Duke of Marmalade, Abide With Me, Cruch Course and Clarendon for the March Stakes. With Jupiter Hubbs retired for the season, Meon Hill could emerge as Bruce Phipps's candidate for the St. Leger.

Estaminet to keep up Murless's record

By Jim Swoor Northern Racing Correspondent

The three-day meeting at York provided many unexpected results, but perhaps the biggest surprise was that Noel Murless failed to win any of the 19 races. He had fewer runners than usual at what is his favourite course and it was only by a dozen inches that his filly, Mill's Bomb, was beaten by Diddie to the Yorkshire Oaks on Tuesday.

Today, in Newcastle's sponsored £5,000 Northern Goldsmiths Handicap, Noel Murless saddles Estaminet to carry 10st in this valuable mile handicap for three-year-olds. Murless has had many successes at Georfort Park, and three weeks ago his fine, filly Asterina won the £4,000 Seaton Delaval Stakes, Newcastle's most valuable two-year-old race.

Estaminet is a high class three-year-old and on July 2 he last appeared, he won a mile handicap at Newbury under 9st 10lb from Summer Knave. The one who may trouble him most in the last two years of his career is the most consistent and genuine three-year-old, who has had plenty of

racing this season and seems to be on it. Himawari has won three times in her last six appearances, and at 3st 3lb, receives 9lb from Estaminet, who carries a 6lb penalty for his Newbury victory. It might be that this penalty will prove just too much for Murless's colt. But, Estaminet has been running well throughout the season, and even with his extra 6lb I expect him to win from Himawari.

Edward Hyde may have to put up a pound or two overweight to ride Froopette at 7st 12lb in the Armda Nursery Handicap. The filly was unplaced in her last race but she ran smoothly at Caterick Bridge, and her low mark in the handicap she may be strong enough to win for her owner and breeder, Lord Zetland.

Hide had good chance of winning the other two-year-old race at Newcastle, the Sandgate Stakes, on Tuesday. The extremely successful and O'Neill National Hunt jockey, John Pugh, made such an impact in 1973/74, and started off with three winners at Market Rasen recently, might be well there at the finish of the Newcastle Stakes. He can do Set 7lb and I give Nay's Gem slight preference over Jeremy Hindley's much fancied King of Medina.

STATE OF GOING (continued): Goodwood: Good to firm. Newbury: Good to firm. Ripon: Good to firm. York: Good to firm. Newcastle: Good to firm. Chesterfield: Good to firm. Sandown Park: Good to firm. Lingfield Park: Good to firm. Haydock Park: Good to firm. Epsom: Good to firm. Doncaster: Good to firm. Thirsk: Good to firm. Beverley: Good to firm. York: Good to firm.

Buoy can accomplish hard task

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Deauville, Aug 23 One of the most consistent horses in training, Buoy, the Grand Prix de Deauville on Sunday, the closing day of the seaside meeting.

Fourth in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, he and Queen Elizabeth behind Dahlia, he carries the maximum penalty of 6lb. He has to give 3lb to Card King and 5lb to On My Way, both of whom have excellent chances of beating him on the form book, but Joe Mercer's mount has put up so many game performances this year that he looks capable of the task.

Edward King, a tough horse, who will be contesting this race for the fourth successive year, won it last year in the hands of William Carson. He has run well in many of his races, but has been ridden by almost every leading jockey. On Sunday it is the turn of Lester Piggott, who is finishing the month two years ago, finishing fourth in this race, and unplaced in the Prix du Conseil Municipal.

It remains very a simple matter of figures, but Buoy would stand no chance with On My Way. This American bred was beaten only a neck by Dahlia in the Grand Prix de St. Cloud on July 14, but other horses with inferior form also finished close up that day and the result must be disregarded. Dahlia had made great improvement by the end of the month and St. Cloud form has no more meaning than her form and a half in this race, but Buoy in the Coronation Cup.

Sharing top place in the weights is Buoy's former stable companion, the 11-year-old, but he is a long way off. He was transferred to John Cunningham, junior, in the winter and has since won four of

his seven races. He was running on too late last week when fourth to Ksar in the Prix Gonstant-Biron. Carrying the maximum penalty he may have a little short for him, and should be much happier over the extra three and a half furlongs.

When Admetus won the Grand Prix d'Evry over one furlong less in May, he gave 4lb to On My Way, who finished third, and beat him two and a half lengths. His most recent victory was in the Prix Maurice de Nieuil on July 14, when he defeated Acacio D'Aguilier and Ashmore, and he should again have the beating of Ashmore.

Admetus and On My Way look the main dangers to Buoy. Significantly Noel Feat, but booked Yves Saint-Martin for the last Sunday, when fourth to El Rastro, Prix de la Porte Maillon.

Of the others, Card King has always done best for strong and should benefit from the handling. Anthe, Ashmore and Albert should all run. Third to Card King has the Grand Prix, until scoring a formidable victory in the Grand Prix de Vichy a fortnight ago. As de Vichy a fortnight ago, As de Vichy and Albert are both young stayers.

Buoy's rider, Joe Mercer, also goes close to winning on his home turf, the principal of the Prix Quincey, Run of straight mile, it has a strong field of eight. Bold not run since starting in and finishing a well beaten to Sartham in the July Cup. He had also done when fourth to El Rastro, Prix de la Porte Maillon.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.15, 3.20 and 3.50 races]

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Details. Includes 1.45 DRAWING ROOM STAKES (2-y-o: £998: 5f) and 2.15 GOODWOOD MILE (Group II: £4,321: 1m).

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Details. Includes 2.50 GLOBTIC NECKLACE HANDICAP (£1,634: 1m) and 3.20 GLOBTIC STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,544: 7f).

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Hereford NH programme

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Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

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Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Details. Includes 3.45 PARK LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £785: 6f) and 4.15 WARREN PLACE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £869: 6f).

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Equestrianism

Pyrh wins of former Olympic horse

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UPPER 150

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London and Regional Market Prices

Widespread gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End, Aug 30. Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

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Pan Am says subsidy of \$10m a month is vital to meet cash obligations

From Frank Vogel Washington, Aug 23 Pan American World Airways declared today that without immediate government subsidies of more than \$10m (£4.2m) a month it may soon experience a cash shortage...

subsidy. A spokesman for the board pointed out today that Pan Am's new request equals twice the amount of subsidies granted to all United States airlines last year.

Trans World Airlines has also been maintaining that it urgently needs subsidies to offset rising fuel bills and it soon may make a similar request to Pan Am's.

Poles sign £150m deal with Massey combine

By Edward Townsend Polish trade officials in London yesterday signed a long-awaited £150m tractor deal with Massey-Ferguson...

Peat Marwick report underlines 'major deficiencies' in Court Line accounting

By John Whitmore Full details of the Peat, Marwick report on the Court Line accounting system were made available yesterday...

the basic accounting procedures which prevent the preparation of adequate management and/or interim accounts.

alternatives that appeared in the open—which Peats suggested included a merger with another firm in the leisure industry...

More important, however, the sale of the ships and hotels was only going to provide the group with some £2.2m in share cash once secured loans of £24.9m had been repaid.

London and Tokyo urged to aid deficit countries

Washington, Aug 23—A G-7 leader has called on Germany and Japan to help Britain and Italy through economic difficulties.

GE executive calls for big investment drive

By Clifford Webb In a remarkably outspoken speech for the visiting head of one of the world's great private enterprise companies, Mr Reginald Jones, chief executive of General Electric of US, blamed attempts to redistribute wealth for much of the present economic problems of Britain and America.

year, when one removed the exaggerations of inflation. Interest rates at 12 per cent were an all-time high and many companies were being pushed to the wall.

Stock Exchange plans 'teach-in' for trade union critics of City

By Terry Byland There was a sharp response by the Stock Exchange last night to the attack on the City by the TUC...

Another German bank closes its doors

Boon, Aug 23—A small private West German bank, Bankhaus Wolff KG (Hamburg), ceased trading today, bringing the total of private banks that have gone out of business in the past two months to four.

700 jobs go in Robertson shake-up

Robertson Foods, the largest producer of preserves in Britain, yesterday announced a thorough reorganisation that will result in more than 700 redundancies.

Holiday tour group has £187,000 net loss on year

Another holiday tour group, Monitor Holidays, made a net loss, after extraordinary items, of £187,000 in the year to end January.

Llanwrthelien steelmen call off strike

Operations at the British Steel Corporation's cold rolling mill at Llanwrthelien will return to normal tomorrow after 550 workers who have been on strike since last week voted to return to work.

New Guinea threat against Bougainville

By Andrew Wilson Timor Zinc has a net 43 per cent beneficial interest, has earned a profit of more than 100 per cent on its original equity investment.

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Rolls payout ruling

A decision has been made by the Inland Revenue to treat the 25p share distribution to Rolls-Royce shareholders in February as a part disposal of shares which will give rise to a chargeable gain or an allowable loss for the year 1973/74.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Rebound • The insurance jitters

Shares of the composite insurance companies have been very much in the van of this week's market recovery. And that is something that should be little surprise.

Francis Parker is pulling out of contracting as profits drop £3m

September 20 a second interim dividend of 0.63p a share gross in lieu of a final. This makes a gross total for the year of 1.63p against 1.55p.

B. Sunley has reservations on prospects

The directors of Bernard Sunley Investment Trust, the property investment, construction and building group, cannot be optimistic regarding the group trading results for the year to 31st March, 1975.

Domecq taking control of Luis Gordon

Suggesting a possible weakening of the sherry image, news from Luis Gordon Group, a wine and much higher interest charges from increased borrowings, is that a further slice of the equity is to be sold to Pedro Domecq, for whom it is the chief distributor in Britain, and giving Domecq control.

Costs hamper Hudson's Bay

All merchandising operations showing strength in the first six months, and only marred by upward pressure on costs. Hudson's Bay Co announces net earnings for the half to July 31 up from \$C4.02m to \$C4.31m, and from 30 to 31 cents a share. Sales have increased 22.6 per cent to \$C422.07m (excluding furs sold on consignment).

Morris & Blakey wilts

Although turnover in the half year to June 20 of Morris & Blakey, Wall Papers rose by 8.5 per cent to £2.67m this was not sufficient to offset the heavy increase in overheads. Taxable profits dropped 41 per cent to £104,000, but although earnings a share have been halved to 1.5p the interim dividend being stepped up slightly from 2.5p to 2.6p. The shares fell 6p to 30p.

Loews' offer for CNA

Loews Corporation of America is now making its promised tender for the share capital of CNA Financial. The offer is a common share, and subject to necessary approvals, and will contain other conditions, provisions and important information.

Fairey's Belgian sale

While the board is fully confident of producing a further improvement in group sales and profits this year, the Fairey group has decided to sell its 49 per cent stake in the Belgian maker of sintered metal products.

Mining

Union Corp's 47 pc interim surge

Net profits of Union Corporation, the group currently facing an offer of around 380p a share from Gold Fields of South Africa, leapt 47 per cent to R18.5m in the six months to end June. Dividend and interest from investments rose from R9.75m to R15.8m, dealing profits shaded R100,000 to R23.5m, while interest received and fee income jumped from R5.97m to R8.68m.

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Annual income for £1000 purchase price

Table with columns: Annual income for £1000 purchase price, Age, Male, Female. Rows for ages 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70.

Photopia excels and again gives 1-for-1 scrip



Mr Charles Strasser, chairman of Photopia International.

Presenting a bumper package in the preceding year, Photopia International was also going well at midday this time round. Though things slowed somewhat in the second leg, beset by a "multitude of difficulties", the full-time option is a 40 per cent jump to a record of £578,000 in pre-tax profit (against 80 per cent after six months), plus a further one-for-one scrip. The shares rose 3p to 30p.

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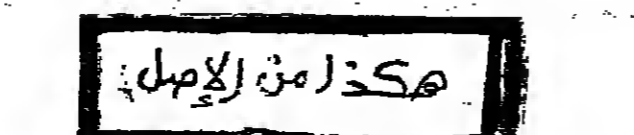
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares ahead in thin trading

The stock market rally moved forward strongly yesterday, when the City was cheered by the published view of the chairman of a major insurance company that "within a period of two years or so, the majority of equity share prices will be very much higher than they are today".

at first was National Westminster on disclosure of a loss on the Court Line situation. But by the close, shares in NatWest had recovered to close unchanged at 370p.

Oil shares advanced, despite overnight weakness of Wall Street. BP at 290p gained ground and Burmah and Shell also found support. Insurances continue to recover and property shares added a few pence.

But turnover was extremely thin—the day's recorded gains were a mere 5,470, an amplified figure for the previous day's disclosure equity trading at only £36m.

The gilts market was very quiet and prices in all sections were unchanged. The day's little buoyant selling and few new developments of any note.

Distillers (91p) did well in response to the statement from the chairman.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield, etc. Lists dividends for various companies like Anglo-Siam, Anglo-American, etc.

Briefly

MIDLAND EDUCATIONAL: For year to March 31 pre-tax profit was £230,000, against £228,000 (agency corrected).

COMMODITIES

Daily sugar price at £325

For the fifth day in succession, the London daily SUGAR price was raised yesterday, this time by 5p to a best-ever £325 a long ton.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for various terms like 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table of Eurobond prices for various maturities and currencies, including 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Fund

Table listing authorized units, insurance companies, and offshore funds with their respective values and yields.

Recent Issues

Table of recent issues including bank base rates, Treasury bills, and other financial instruments.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing the spot position of sterling, including market rates and forward levels.

Forward Levels

Table of forward levels for various currencies and maturities.

Wall Street

Table of Wall Street market activity, including stock prices and volume.

NY sugar down limit

New York, Aug 23.—WORLD SUGAR prices fell sharply today as the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 17.83 to 656.80 and the New York Stock Exchange index was 0.65 down at 37.57.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges were very quiet yesterday in advance of the August bank holiday. Sterling fell against the Coedineal currencies and also moved higher against the dollar.

Discount market

In the discount market yesterday fresh credit came out a little unevenly as houses found it necessary to take help from the Bank of England once again.

THE PHOENIX TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED. Review of year to 31st March, 1974. RECORD TURNOVER AND PROFITS. Summary of Results. Sales to external customers, Profit before Taxation, etc.

Bank Base Rates. Barclays Bank 12%, FNC 13%, Hill Samuel 12.1%, C. Hoare & Co. 12%, Lloyds Bank 12%, Midland Bank 12%, Nat Westminister 12%, Shellen Trust 12.4%, 20th Cent Bank 12%, G. T. Whyte 13%, Williams & Glyn's 12%.

THE TIMES SHARE INDEX. The Times Share Index rose 23.94 to 1046.4 on 23rd August 1974. Table of share prices for various companies.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Fund. Table listing various financial products and their values.

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited. Statement for the 6 months ended 30th June 1974. The directors announce that unaudited figures for the six months ended 30th June 1974 indicate that the profits for this period were at a lower level than those for the corresponding period in 1973 but at a higher level than those for the corresponding period in 1972.

Wall Street. Table of stock prices and market indicators for various companies.

NY sugar down limit. Text detailing the impact of the Dow Jones index on sugar prices.

Discount market. Text discussing the flow of credit in the discount market.

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THE TIMES DIRECTORY OF ESTATE AGENTS

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Working housekeeper (resident) required... A detached house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large garden...

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